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The bibliographer is currently engaged in a study of Holiness snake-handling churches in Appalachia. The bibliography is designed to be of use to such a study. Several subject areas are treated lightly or not at all. Such areas include: glossolalia in the ancient church; glossolalia on the college campuses; non-Christian related glossolalia.

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Psych. Abstracts Psychological Abstracts

LLBA Language and Language Behavior Abstracts

DAI Dissertation Abstracts International

Some descriptions are taken from the bibliography of: Mills, Watson E. Speaking in Tongues Let's Talk About It. Waco, Texas: Word Books, Publisher, 1973.

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